

# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

## CABLE NEWS

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—American troops along a certain sector have been subjected to an extraordinarily heavy gas attack. Mingled with gas projectiles were shells and high explosives.

PARIS.—Artillery fighting became very violent during the night north of Montdidier.

PARIS.—French troops this morning raided German trenches in Champagne on Meuse and brought back 30 prisoners.

WASHINGTON.—Heavy reinforcements are being brought up rapidly to where the Germans concentrated their strongest efforts to break through, is the official information received here from the British headquarters in France. The French have extended their line to Thermes near Luce river.

LONDON.—Thirteen British vessels were sunk during the week ending Wednesday.

SEATTLE.—The Swift Arthur Crosby Co. have purchased the fishing boats Emma and Age of Reason and the schooner Stella, all for service in Southeastern Alaska.

MOSCOW.—Russia will form an army of 1,500,000 men not inferior in power and equipment to the armies of Germany and Japan. M. Podvoiski, Secretary of War, declared today at a conference of various military department heads, The first step in arming the whole Russian nation was outlined in a plan requiring the services of former generals and other officers.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson in his Baltimore address will answer Czernin's peace talk with assurances that America will fight to the finish.

PARIS.—The famous Teuton general, McKinzen, has left the Italian for the Western front.

MOSCOW.—Three hundred Jews have been slain within the last few days in anti-Semitic riots in Turkestan.

PETROGRAD.—Thirty German transports with troops have arrived at Hango on the southern coast of Finland southeast of Helsinki.

MUSKOGEE.—Bullets should terminate spies according to William Howard Taft in an address here today.

H. A. Gartley sailed south on the Princess Sophia, Monday night for a business trip outside.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnes left on the City of Seattle Friday for Ellington to attend the funeral of Mr. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Woolard.

Eugene M. Link returned Saturday from Ft. Seward where he had been taking an examination for entrance into the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Royal A. Gunnison, Federal Food Administrator for Alaska, was a southbound passenger on the Princess Sophia Monday evening.

Roy A. Cole, the canneryman of Deweyville was a visitor to Wrangell this week.

Miss Breese, teacher of the native school at Douglas who had the misfortune to break both bones in one of her ankles when she fell on the ice a month ago, is rapidly improving and walked a little yesterday for the first time. — Douglas Island News.

W. F. Reichwein, manager of the Alaska Fishing & Packing Company of Kiliisnoo, was in Wrangell the first of the week.

Enlistments from Wrangell  
F. Matheson, chairman of Local Board No. 8 has received a list of the enlistments credited to Wrangell. They are:

Ernest M. Campbell  
Leonard M. Campbell  
William A. Fisher  
Stephen Douglas Grant  
Mathew J. McCabe  
Ralph McKinnon  
Harold C. Duggan

The name of Nicholas Nussbaumer should have been included in the above. Mr. Matheson has forwarded an affidavit concerning Mr. Nussbaumer's enlistment, and his name will be included in the list.

The above list includes only such enlisted men as are under the jurisdiction of Local Board No. 8. Registrants who gave outside addresses when they registered were transferred to outside jurisdictions. For that reason the name of A. C. Davis does not appear on the above list.

The name of Ellery Carlson does not appear because he did not come under the jurisdiction of the local board, being under age.

The name of Dr. Shurick does not appear on the list because he did not come under the jurisdiction of the local board, being over age.

Including those over and under age, together with those officially credited, Wrangell has thirteen enlistments to her credit.

S. Solomon, John Burkhardt and Charles Demmert of Point Beaurelere were business visitors to Wrangell this week.

Food will win the war—Don't waste it.

H. C. Sudder of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has been in Wrangell for the past few days.

H. D. Campbell will make a 4-Minute talk at the Photoshow Sunday night on 'The Importance of the Farm and Garden in Winning the War.'

Eat more fish, cheese, eggs, poultry and save beef, mutton and pork for our fighters.

The annual installation of officers of Wrangell Lodge No. 866, Loyal Order of Moose, will occur at the regular meeting Friday evening.

C. C. Mundy who has been employed at the Mission Marble Works at Toko for several weeks was brought to Wrangell yesterday morning in a crippled condition. Mr. Mundy got his right leg badly pinched by being caught in a rope while hoisting was being done.

Capt. E. B. Fowler took passage to Seattle on the City of Seattle Friday.

Food means life; it means someone's life; and you cannot escape responsibility.

Mrs. Ludwig Berg took passage on the City of Seattle to Ketchikan Friday.

George Northrop left for Seattle on the Spokane Sunday morning. Mr. Northrop went below to bring up Leo McCormack's boat, the Dart, which will be used for traffic between Wrangell and points on the West Coast. This is Mr. Northrop's first trip outside in 18 years.

Mayo W. Wenzell had one of the fingers on his right hand mutilated yesterday.

A member of the Red Cross will be in the town hall between 3 and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to receive donations for the work.

For Sale.—One latest make Lang's bake oven; three stories. Will bake 36 to 48 loaves at a time. Good as new. Inquire at Sentinel office.

The weapon that will win the war is food—Help save it for that purpose.

## CANADIANS IN ENGLISH TRAINING CAMPS ARE LONGING FOR FRANCE

Capt. R. H. Campbell, Brother of H. D. Campbell, Writes From Surey, England

From the Victoria (B. C.) Daily Colonist

Mr. J. M. Campbell, principal of North Ward School, has just received from his brother, Capt. R. H. Campbell, of the 104th Canadian Infantry Brigade, Wittey Camp, Surrey, England, a letter which gives quite an interesting description of the camp life at Wittey.

"We have been in this camp for nearly fifteen months. Our training has been quite strenuous and very thorough, and the whole division is splendidly trained and very efficient. It will certainly give a good account of itself when it gets into the fight.

"This camp is one of the best, if not the very best, in England. In spite of some untoward circumstances, I have enjoyed every day of my long stay here. There is something exhilarating in the inexorable discipline, in the precision and energy of the work and in the comradeship of full-blooded men. We march to music, sometimes we eat and drink to music. In the gray dawn as one goes through the pine woods towards the parade ground the bugles everywhere are sounding out their calls, and when at last 'the advance' goes the whole camp throbs with the music of nearly a score of bands as each battalion marches on its markers.

"Thus the day begins with everyone keyed up to concert pitch, and until the bugles and trumpets sound 'last post' and 'lights out' everything goes with a swing and exactly on time. We, of course, have all been impatient to get to France, and have felt at times a bit 'led up' with the long training; but we have been very well and comfortable, and as everybody here knows quite well that our long delay in getting to the front is not due to any fault in us or in our training, but to causes over which we have absolutely no control, all are fairly contented and happy. The order to move, however, when it comes, will be received with uproarious welcome. I can just imagine I hear the cheering start, and go rolling in mighty billows of sound from one side of this great camp to the other. The men come over here for a certain purpose, and they will never be quite satisfied till they have done their bit. I feel sure they will not have long to wait, but will get all the fighting that is good for them before many moons have passed."

Capt. Campbell, the writer of the description of training life in England, was Superintendent of Education for the Province of Prince Edward Island when the

local municipal election Tuesday was not the most exciting event in the world. There being no competition only a light vote was polled. The only member of the old council whose name appeared on the ticket was Mayor Matheson.

The election returns were as follows:

For Mayor—  
F. Matheson—51  
Charles Benjamin 2; J. G. Grant 1; L. M. Churchill 1.

For Councilmen—  
E. A. Lindman—42  
E. F. Carlstrom—56  
F. E. Gingrass—50

Tom Case 1; F. B. Leonard 1; J. G. Grant 1; W. H. Warren 1; Dr. C. Upton 1; J. E. Worden 1; Arnt Sorset 2. Chas. Benjamin 1.

For School Director—  
Dr. J. M. Bulkley, Jr.—60

The total number of votes polled was 66. The judges of election were L. C. Patenaude, J. E. Worden, M. C. Marshall. The clerks were L. M. Churchill and J. W. Pritchett.

The holdover members of the council were J. G. Grant, J. G. Bjorge and C. M. Coulter.

He who wastes a crust of bread prolongs the war.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Humboldt sailed for Seattle last evening to resume the Southeastern Alaska run.

SEATTLE.—The City of Seattle sailed at noon today. Wrangell passengers; Mrs. Ted R. Dailey, P. M. Fino, Guy Chapin, Frank C. Moore, Mrs. Dolly Walton, Fred Lademans, F. P. Waples, C. Jorgenson, R. Jorgenson.

JUNEAU.—Valentine re-elected mayor by seventeen majority.

CHICAGO.—All of the thirty-three Socialists running for Aldermen in yesterday's election were defeated.

MILWAUKEE.—Representative Lenroot elected to the Senate by a substantial vote. Davis, Democrat, second. Berger, Socialist, poor third.

BOSTON.—The Massachusetts legislature ratified the proposed prohibition amendment.

LONDON.—In an address to the Vienna municipal council today Count Czernin declared that Premier Clemenceau of France asked Austria-Hungary on what basis they would negotiate peace and that Austria replied that the only obstacle to peace with France was Alsace Lorraine, and Clemenceau said it was impossible to negotiate on that basis. Czernin concluded: The colossal struggle in the west has already begun. Austro-Hungarian and German troops are fighting shoulder to shoulder. We are fighting together for the defense of Austria Hungary and Germany's interests. Come what may we will not sacrifice Germany's interests any more than she will leave us in the lurch. We are not fighting for imperialistic or annexation aims. We are fighting for ourselves and Germany.

## Beautiful Service Flag

[Crowded out last week]

Louis Schott, who has been spending the winter in San Francisco has shown the pride he feels in Wrangell's evidence of patriotism by purchasing a handsome service flag for the town of Wrangell. The flag is 6x10 feet in size and has twelve stars representing the twelve men who have enlisted from Wrangell. Mr. Schott sent the flag to P. C. McCormack who is temporarily displaying it in the window of the St. Michael Trading Co.

Capt. H. B. Babington, J. Less and E. Brennan, of the Vancouver Dredge & Salvage Company, who have been in the north for the past two weeks to make a divers survey of the Mariposa wreck, sailed for Vancouver on the Princess Sophia Monday night. Capt. Babington when seen by the Sentinel reporter just before sailing was asked concerning the result of the inspection of the wreck said, "We have performed the task assigned to us and are now on the way to Vancouver to make our report. The matter will then be up to the company." The Sentinel has no hesitancy in predicting that the Mariposa will be raised.

A few cases of measles have developed in Wrangell recently and the school board is taking steps to prevent an epidemic of the disease. To that end, the physicians of Wrangell have been consulted and the co-operation of the teachers secured. Any child who shows any of the early symptoms of the malady will be sent home from school at once. If the parents are doubtful as to the justice of any particular case, a doctor's certificate that the child is free from any indication of the disease is sufficient to re-admit the child to school. These precautions are deemed necessary in order that an epidemic may be avoided, and it is hoped that the parents will co-operate to the fullest extent. An epidemic may become both dangerous and costly, and can be avoided if care is exercised from the beginning. All new cases should be reported to the proper authorities immediately.

## Electoral Was Quiet

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He who wastes a crust of bread prolongs the war.

Come and help in the service.

Rev. R. H. Buchanan, pastor of the white and native congregations at Sitka has been in town the past week the guest of Rev. J. C. Clark. Rev. Buchanan is enroute to Hydaburg to attend the Presbytery.

For the shave and haircut of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwirre's shop, opposite drug store.

The records of the local cable office show that the Sentinel received over thirteen thousand words by cable during the month of March.

## SHOULD PERMIT CANADIAN VESSELS TO ENGAGE IN COASTWISE TRADE

Ketchikan Council of National Defense Urges Elimination of Proviso Excepting Alaska From Coastwise Service by Foreign Vessels.

Ketchikan, Alaska,  
March 25, 1918.  
Council of National Defense,  
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:  
At a meeting of Ketchikan Division Alaska Territorial Council of Defense held on March 25, 1918, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, transportation facilities between Alaska and the States are and have been for many months inadequate to the needs of the fishing industry, particularly in Southeastern Alaska, thereby retarding the assembling and marketing of food fish, there not being a sufficient number and adequate tonnage of American vessels to handle the business of both canned salmon and fresh fish southbound, as well as cannery material and supplies northbound; and

Whereas, the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways are operating and maintaining an all-year steamship service between Southeastern Alaska and Puget Sound ports, calling enroute at Prince Rupert and Vancouver, B. C., arriving at and departing from our ports with only part cargo northbound and practically no cargo southbound, and could therefore, materially assist in relieving the freight congestion at any and all seasons of the year and thus expedite the movement of food fish from Alaska to the consumer, therefore,

Resolved by Ketchikan Division, Alaska Territorial Council of Defense that the National Council of Defense be requested to urge upon the Congress of the United States the necessity for the immediate elimination of the proviso excepting Alaska from the operation of the Act of Congress (H. R. 6175) giving the United States Shipping Board power to permit vessels of foreign registry to engage in coastwise trade; that to do so during the period of the war would greatly increase the available supply of food fish, and more frequent service would result in the fish reaching the consumer in better condition and consequently entail less waste. Be it further

Resolved that this appeal is made solely in the interest of food production and conservation, and not in the interest of any transportation company whatsoever; that we fully realize the effect such legislation might have on the American merchant marine in time of peace, but it is a "condition and not a theory" that confronts the nation today, making it imperative that a maximum of food be produced and marketed with the least possible expense, and we believe a compliance with this request would be conclusive to such result.

Respectfully submitted,

The War Council announces that the campaign to raise the second war loan relief fund of \$100,000,000 will be postponed until the week of May 20th. It was the original intention to begin raising this money for Red Cross work on May 6th, but fear that it might detract even slightly from the forthcoming Liberty Loan campaign prompted the War Council to postpone the date for two weeks. This action, therefore, fixes the date of the Second War Fund campaign eleven months after the first which was carried on during the week of June 18th, 1917.

**THE WRANGELL SENTINEL**J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher  
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Act of Congress of March 3, 1875.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1918

**Brother of Local Man  
Writes From the Front**

The Scranton (Pa.) Republican recently contained a most interesting letter from Capt. J. E. Corser, written from France.

The Captain is a brother of Rev. H. P. Corser, rector of St. Philip's Church at Wrangell. Following is an extract from Captain Corser's letter:

"The whole trend of affairs and one's life is so changed here that it seems like another world. And indeed it is.

"I am very favorably situated here, in the eye department of an English hospital that takes care of over a million and a half troops; and by this time I know what war means to the eyes of soldiers. My hat is off to the soldier in this war and I feel like saluting every private I meet instead of returning his salute.

The war is still on and will undoubtedly continue for a long time yet. There is no let-down over here and if the people in the States could see how important this affair is they would only too generously make the sacrifices necessary. There is no question as to the part the States will play over here and from what I hear those who are already on the job are making good.

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to Sell That Some  
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**CABLE NEWS****SATURDAY**

WASHINGTON.—"Enemy being held at all points," was an official dispatch read to the House military committee this morning. The report indicated that the situation, although still grave, is gradually assuming favorable shape for the Allies.

LONDON.—Haig's report made last night reads: "After all day battle north and south of Scarpe with Arras the chief counter the British have beaten off the Germans with heavy losses to the enemy."

PORTLAND, MAINE.—"There is but one way to get a righteous and lasting peace and that is to beat Germany to her knees," Roosevelt declared in an address before the Maine Republican convention.

BERLIN.—War report says: "South of Somme at many points we drove the English and French back into many regions untouched by war since 1914."

PARIS.—General Pershing in conference with French officials at the front yesterday asked in his own and his country's name that the entire American forces in France be engaged in the present battle. The war office announced today that Pershing said the American army was entirely at the disposition of the French. He made his request to General Foch while Premier Clemenceau, Minister of Munitions Leclerc and General Petain were conferring with General Foch.

SEATTLE.—One hundred and seventy-nine of the Second draft from Seattle and King county left for Camp Lewis this afternoon.

WASHINGTON.—The President sent a telegram to the Governor of California renewing executive appeal for intervention in behalf of Mooney.

BERLIN.—In a death defying forward movement today the French pulled the Germans back over a front of eight miles to a depth of two miles south of Noyon.

BERLIN.—Official report says that the Crown Prince's army advanced 37 miles due west from St. Quentin in the direction of Amiens.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE.—Fighting continues today despite the sudden change in the weather that has sent a gale and rain. Sweeping across the battlefield the Germans with like-like severity are butting away against the British lines. In the region of Arras the enemy has progressed some occupying the front line of trenches at Orange Hill and Neuville Vitasse.

PARIS.—War office statement: "We stormed and captured Lemontre and repulsed counter attacks against Plessisdeboye. We are holding the enemy on Ayre river."

BERLIN.—War office announced today that German losses since the beginning of the offensive had been only normal.

WASHINGTON.—British withdrawal before the German advance was made according to prearranged plan and is "all over now." Major General J. Franklin Bell told the Senate military committee. The General has just returned to the United States from the battle front.

PARIS.—Addressing General Foch General Pershing said: "I come to say to you that the American people will hold a great honor for our troops to be engaged in the present battle—the greatest battle in history—and I ask it of you in my name and in the name of the American people. At this moment there is no other question than that of fighting. In infantry, artillery and aviation all that we have are yours to dispose of as you will. Others coming which will be as numerous as necessary."

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE.—The Germans were able to penetrate Marceau twelve miles east of Amiens by means of heavy massed attacks late yesterday which gradually forced the British back. The invaders are continuing to make their greatest efforts. The British are battling stubbornly and brilliantly against the advance, which, it must be admitted, has been steady. The conflict has been most sanguinary and according to latest reports fighting is continuing along a line represented roughly by Hamel, Warfusée, Abancourt and Marceau.

QUEBEC.—The militia was called out last night to quell an anti-draft mob rioters. A number of the war-shirking rioters were tied to posts and whipped by Federal officers.

PARIS.—Again returning from the front Premier Clemenceau said: "The enemy will not conquer our resistance. Come what will they will not break through."

LONDON.—The war office in a statement says: "It is known from captured documents that the German attack yesterday astride of Scarpe had for its objective the capture of Vimy ridge. The Arras attack carried out by six divisions resulted in severe defeat for the enemy."

PARIS.—The French have completely checked the Germans west of Montdidier. Between Montdidier and Lussigny the French counter offensive which took them into the outskirts of Noyon continues.

AMSTERDAM.—The Handels Blads correspondent at the front wired today that great masses of Germans are concentrating on the Verdun front.

LONDON.—Germans are still rushing forward artillery and reorganizing their forces, according to Reuters correspondent, who telegraphs that the present slowing down in battle is only a lull before another storm of still greater intensity.

ROME.—The Prefect of Sissari has sequestered estates valued at half a million lire owned by Admiral Von Tirpitz in Sardinia.

LONDON.—"We were pressed back at Demuin and Mezieres south of Somme, but at Mezieres we counter attacked and took a number of prisoners," Heig today reported.

SEATTLE.—The Government today appointed Superior Judge Kenneth McIntosh to the Supreme bench to succeed the late Judge Morris. Federal District Attorney Clay Allen was named to succeed McIntosh as Superior judge.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE.—In the vicinity of Albert the Germans today are reported to be digging themselves in along a line from Thiepval to Laboisselle. The British lines are also being strengthened rapidly on quarter along this front.

PARIS.—French troops, supported by reserves are organizing desperate resistance to a powerful assault of the enemy. The battle which was resumed with renewed violence during the night is progressing on a front 25 miles from Moreuil to beyond Lassigny.

SEATTLE.—The controlling interest of C. D. Bowles in the J. F. Duthie & Company shipyards was purchased today by J. F. Duthie and associates. The consideration is said to be several millions.

PETROGRAD.—Lenine is ill with pneumonia.

PARIS.—Seventy-five killed and ninety wounded yesterday when a church was demolished by a shell during Good Friday service.

PARIS.—The President and Premier visited the sheiled church which was also struck by a shell last Sunday. Fifty-four women were among the dead.

PARIS.—Jean Bon, the Socialist leader, said that at the moment when women and children and the aged were implored heaven to end the horrible butchery the roof of the church was shattered by steel and their prayers responded to with blood.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Mooney released on fifteen thousand dollar bond.

WASHINGTON.—The French reserve troops have stopped the German advance on a twenty mile front from Moreuil to Lassigny according to an official dispatch received today from Paris. The German assaults on this line are described as particularly violent.

LONDON.—Dispatches from the front this afternoon reveal that German strength is waning though their forward forces are astride Somme. Still twelve miles distant from Amiens, but with both northern and southern wings being pressed back by the British and French.

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Wrangell Lodge No. 866

**Loyal Order of Moose**

Meets every Friday at 8:00 P.M.

in Redmen's Hall.

Visiting Paps welcome.

W. J. Fogg, Dictator.

J. W. Pritchett, Secretary.

**A PIPE o' VELVET is a great  
teacher. When a  
man's smokin' he ain't  
called on to talk so  
much. He gets a  
chance to listen some.**

*Velvet Joe*



No tobacco surpasses VELVET as a promoter of reflection and concentrated thinking. This Kentucky *Burley de Luxe*, with the aged-in-the-wood mellowness and without a trace of bite, truly deserves its name. "The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco." Coupons of Value with VELVET.

**Arctic Brotherhood**

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge Rooms.

Visiting Brothers cordially invited.

Thomas Dalgity, Arctic Chief.

L. M. Churchill, Secretary.

**A. LEMIEUX** **CLEANING**  
**PRESSING**

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New pressing machine, the best in  
the world. *Velvet Joe*  
WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

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CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Monday, Fridays and Saturdays for San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.  
San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.  
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Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings

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ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,  
LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager

### Thlinget Trading Co.



The Alpine people believe in putting into their cans that which others put in advertising.

Alpine Milk will at all times run between 8.3 per cent and 8.8 per cent butter fat, and 27 per cent, to 28 1-2 per cent total solids, and every can bears a thousand dollars guarantee of purity.

### Advertising Pays

## WILL CALL ALASKA DRAFT ON JUNE 30

The long awaited Alaska draft will come on June 30, or very near to that date, according to word received by the Governor's office from Provost Marshall General E. H. Crowder.

The Alaska selective service men will not go to Camp Lewis for their training, but will, as intimated in The Dispatch several months ago, be trained at Ft. Seward. Additional equipment has been gradually accumulated at the post for some time, and accommodations made for an increased number of men. The opinion is freely expressed by good authority that it is the intention of the War Department to move most of the regulars from Ft. Seward when the draft men are in shape to take over the post, so that few if any Alaskans will be sent out of Alaska.

The telegram from Gen. Crowder reads as follows:

"The Secretary of War has directed that Alaska quota will be called to colors about June 30, 1918, and that they will not be sent to the United States for training, but will be reported to the commanding officer, first battalion, 14th infantry, now stationed in Alaska. This is not an order for mobilization, but is advance information in order that you may make your plans accordingly."

#### LETTER FROM

HARRY EASTMAN

Somewhere in France. 2-22-18

J. W. Pritchett,

Dear Sir and Brother:

I have thanks for the publication by you of my letter. Received lots of letters from the Brothers and many of my old friends. The other day I received, thanks to my old friend Jack Bender, two plugs of Westover and three cuts of good old Star chewing. It was certainly a treat. We get a regular issue of both cigarettes and smoking tobacco but most people have an acquired taste of their own and we are unable to purchase the good old American grades at the Front.

We have a canteen of our own and it is well stocked considering circumstances, so we can occasionally purchase preserved fruits, fancy biscuits and chocolates; soap and all other toilet articles, paper pens, etc. And last but not least you can drink. It tasted (?) good but very few are able to get intoxicated. Still nothing is really needed by us as we live very well and get all that we can eat and served ad libitum. The papers you sent have not arrived. No doubt they will come.

My best regards to the Brothers and my old friends. Many thanks to yourself for past favors, Fraternally yours, H. B. Eastman

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#### FIRE SIGNALS

ALARM  
Continuous Ringing of Bell

#### LOCATION

Central District  
1 Tap

Electric Light Plant District  
2 Taps

Cannery District  
3 Taps

Fire Out  
3 Taps at Intervals

Meetings and Drills  
2 taps, an interval and 1 tap, repeated

#### SMARTNESS IN THE ARMY.

One of the best lessons a soldier learns, coming close to those of discipline and orderly action, is that of "smartness." Indeed this may be set down as part of discipline, and for that reason in all the great training camps the young men, newly from civil life, are getting advice and instruction on the point, says Omaha Bee. It means that the soldier must be careful of his personal appearance, avoiding slouchiness in dress or demeanor as he would the plague. The moral effect of this is direct and easily recognized. The "smart" soldier is a good soldier, and reflects in his bearing and attitude the lessons of his training. He is alert, resourceful, and in all ways dependable and efficient. The American army does not stress this beyond reason, for it is traditional to retain as much of the individual qualities of the men as is compatible with need for concerted action. This policy has been of innumerable value in developing self-reliance and initiative, the chief characteristic of the American soldier. Proper relaxation essential to personal comfort is always permitted, and the combination of this element with that of disciplinary routine produces the best fighting organization the world has ever known.

Italy must be supplied with all the things necessary to keep it in the field. It must have food and fuel and steel. It is estimated that Italy needs 145,000 tons of shipping a month. We can supply much of this now, and probably all of it before very long. Italy occupies an important position upon enemy territory, and a continuance of its campaign will force Austria to its knees, and that will mark the end for Germany. Italy's resources are not great, but its drives at Austria must not be allowed to slacken, and if we cannot give Italy all it needs immediately, we can supply it with enough to keep it actively in the field.

The total stocks of frozen poultry reported by 254 storages on October 1, 1917, amounted to 42,725,515 pounds, while the total stocks reported on September 1, 1917, amounted to 51,830,157 pounds. The reports of 189 storages show stocks of 33,677,685 pounds on October 1, 1917, as compared with 20,011,221 pounds on October 1, 1916, an increase of 68 per cent. The reports show that the stocks decreased 15.5 per cent during September, 1917, while they increased 29.5 per cent during September, 1916.

Folks who are objecting to the high cost of sugar ought to remember that for 200 years after it became generally known it was chiefly employed in the arts and sciences being regarded too valuable for food. In 1806 sugar was selling for 31 cents a pound. The evolution of sugar from a luxury to a necessity has come within a century.

The war has caused the college professors to enter practical fields. Many are serving the government. Some are connected with great corporations. A railroad has made one of them a director. The time may come when a professor will be known by the jingle of ten-dollar gold pieces in his pocket.

The man who declares that to worry is as sinful as to drink never had a house to keep on high food prices, a valuable chauffeur commanded by the draft or a growing child to bring up, or he would know that it can't be helped.

A desire on the part of soldiers' wives to follow their husbands to France represents admirable sentiment. But under the circumstances they will be expected to stay at home and attend to their knitting.

A Wisconsin artillery sergeant was presented with a \$1,000 swagger stick on his birthday. Isn't it queer what ridiculous things a committee can buy with other people's money?

The man who is so stiff-necked that he will never surrender his opinion when there are men who know better is more apt to be a jackass than a Solomon.

There's many a mother who is glad her boy is little; there's many a daddy who's glad his boy is big. That is just the man and the woman of it.

Astrologers say the war will last until 1919. But it is not the stars but heavy artillery which will be the determining factor in this war.

The years may paralyze a man's interest in baseball, but pie, circuses and politics will remain a passion with him to the last breath.

With coal and wood going up, the weather man, if he is any kind of a prophet, will decree a mild winter.

If the Germans think that our aviators are a bluff all they have to do is to call them.

Lord, what a lot of hideous noises are perpetrated in the name of free speech!

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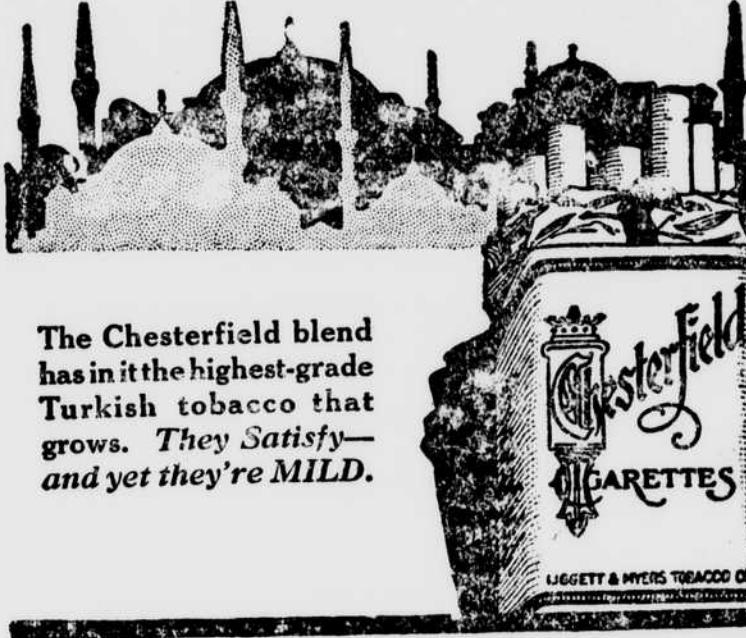
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Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naptha and Oils.

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### Groceries and Provisions Clothing and Hardware

### The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

Wrangell, Alaska

## CABLE NEWS

### MONDAY

PARIS.—French government has decided to accede to desire expressed by Pershing in the name of the United States government, says an official note. American troops will fight side by side with British and French and the Star Spangled Banner will float beside the French and English flags in Plains of Picardy on Southern battle-front.

PARIS.—French have recaptured Ayencourt and Monchel and gained considerable ground in the region of Orvillers according to official communication from the war office.

PARIS.—One paragraph of the war office report reads: "Moreuil captured by Germans. Retaken by French and again taken by Germans. Finally carried again in a bayonet charge of incomparable bravery by British and French troops mingled in same ranks. Woods north of Moreuil also captured. In this region the French took many prisoners. Between Moreuil and Liassigny checking of Germans is complete. French able to make progress as far as the vicinity of Garry Surmatz. French in recapturing Plement took 700 prisoners."

PORLTAND.—T. B. Wilcox, millionaire flour mill man, died Sunday of intestinal trouble.

PARIS.—Bombardment of Paris resumed Sunday afternoon. One killed and one injured.

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—American troops were turned over to the Allies Saturday. Miles of motor trucks, loaded with Americans, passed through towns, some going in one direction and some another. Through a driving rain motor trucks plowed way along muddy roads. Americans singing and many trucks had American flags fastened to tailboards. Mile after mile of marching Americans splashed through mud which came over their ankles. Horses were steaming from the work they had to do.

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—The moving American troops passed through all kinds of weather today from a cold, windy, rainy morning to warm, tranquil, dusty afternoon. They are traversing magnificent French roads, afoot, horseback, sitting on caissons and motor trucks. Despite footsoreness and fatigue they stroll onward, the tired ones clinging to gun limbers or holding to stirrups of horses. Some are whistling choruses and singing popular Broadway airs.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE.—War office reports German occupation of Moreuil today after heavy fighting.

PARIS.—Germans are reported moving westward along Luce Valley.

WASHINGTON.—The United States navy plans to construct a gun capable of carrying 105 miles, to be built along the so called submarine plan.

PARIS.—War has its April Fools. In Paris all Fool's Day is passing with no unusual visitor within her gates. Hindenberg failed to arrive.

SEATTLE.—The Alaska Steamship Company has advanced its rates making same effective today.

PARIS.—Bombardment of the city resumed today.

WASHINGTON.—Major General Bell was today assigned to the command of the Western department.

### NOTICE

All merchants and business concerns and individuals are hereby notified not to furnish any supplies to any persons on a charge account against the undersigned without a written order signed by me.

J. G. BJORGE.

Ed Grigwire's dandruff treatment is the best on the market. Try it and be convinced.

Albert Thompson of Burnett Inlet was a business visitor to Wrangell the first of the week.

Have your watch repaired at George Cowan's, in the Uhler Block.

William Clary sailed north during the past week.

### NOTICE

All bills due for professional services rendered by me have been assigned to William Patterson. same are now payable to him at St Michaels Trading Co.

DR. S. C. SHURICK.

Sam Kincaid arrived in Ketchikan last week from Reno, Nevada. Mr. Kincaid will take charge of the electric light plant in Ketchikan.

Eat at least one wheatless meal a day.

Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Men's Clothes  
Holeproof Hose  
Plymouth Rope  
Roofing, Glass  
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## Clearance Sale Men's Wool Shirts at Pre-War Prices

With the recent big advances in the factory cost of woolen goods, making it necessary to add from \$1 to \$4 per garment for woolen shirts. These are great bargains which you should not miss.

### War Savings Certificates And Thrift Stamps For Sale Here

MAJESTIC RANGES, SHIPMATE RANGES, BRIDGE & BEACH STOVES  
HEATERS AND RANGES :: :: :: VALVOLINE LUBRICATING OILS

## CABLE NEWS

### TUESDAY

PARIS.—French and British troops advanced last night between Somme and Demmin, it was announced officially today.

PARIS.—While Premier Clemenceau was visiting the Front yesterday a shell burst so near him that all the windows in his auto were broken. The premier escaped unharmed.

LONDON.—Dispatches from the front report that the Germans have massed seventy divisions in the regions of Montdidier in preparation for a renewal of the drive towards Amiens.

LONDON.—The Germans are again disputing the mastery of the air. Their greatest aviator Richthofen reappeared today commanding a powerful squadron of aeroplanes on the Western Front.

LONDON.—The British captured 50 prisoners and 13 machine guns in Luce valley while repulsing counter attacks.

PARIS.—Air raiders appearing between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. They were driven off by machine guns.

LISBON.—Senor don Benito Caero, noted Portuguese engineer, is said by the Secula to have invented a gun which will throw a shell ninety miles.

WASHINGTON.—Senator King today offered a resolution in the Senate calling for a declaration of war on Turkey and Bulgaria.

PARIS.—Arras and Stpol have been under heaviest bombardment since Thursday.

PARIS.—It was announced today that four American women were killed in the church bombardment on Good Friday. They were Mrs. Edward S. Landon and daughter, Miss Ruth Landon, Mrs. Lucy Landon Speed, Miss Marie Grinnell, all of New York.

PARIS.—Four persons killed in Monday's bombardment.

LONDON.—All lights have been ordered out at 10:30 at night hereafter to economize on coal, gas and electricity.

WASHINGTON.—The merger of all the express companies in the United States is being worked out by the government.

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Judiciary committee today adopted the amendment by Poindexter prescribing imprisonment for twenty years and a fine of ten thousand dollars for "Whoever shall by word or act support or favor the cause of the German empire or its allies in the present war or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States therein."

ATHENS.—Lieutenants Calamaras and Hodjopolvo who came to Greece on a German submarine as agents of former King Constantine were condemned to death by court martial and the sentence was carried out today. Their lawyer also received a death sentence.

WASHINGTON.—The management of the Alaskan railroad will be investigated before the Senate Territorial committee takes action on the nomination of Thomas Riggs for governor of Alaska. Opponents of the nomination may appear. Many sensational charges for and against Riggs have been filed by Alaskans.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE.—The British stormed strongly held German positions in wood along Luce river when the enemy withdrew after sharp fighting leaving the ground strewn with enemy dead.

WASHINGTON.—A formal protest against the taking over of Dutch ships was made to the State Department today by Netherland's Minister, August Philips, acting under instructions from the Hague.

WASHINGTON.—American Army units are to be brigaded with British and French organizations according to official announcement made in London. The plan was decided upon at a conference of Generals Baker, Bliss and Pershing with French and British officers.

SEATTLE.—Fred Laubnor, locator of homestead on which a portion of the town of Seward is situated, was found on the banks of the Skagit with his throat cut gripping a knife. Suppose to be a suicide.

SEATTLE.—Skagit county authorities are investigating the possibility of the possible murder of Laubnor. He may have been slain and then staked to a knife.

## NOTICE

All merchants and business concerns are hereby notified not to furnish any supplies to any person for the Columbia & Northern Fishing & Packing Co. without a written order signed by J. G. Bjorge, Manager.

### COLUMBIA & NORTHERN FISHING & PACKING CO.

By J. G. BJORGE, Manager.

WASHINGTON.—The President today accepted an invitation to open the Liberty Loan campaign in Baltimore on Saturday, the anniversary of the entrance of America into the war.

LONDON.—Dispatches from the front this afternoon report that the Germans are feverishly digging themselves in around Lassigny. Their only forward movement today in the drive toward Amiens was slight progress in the valleys of Luce and Avre.

### WEDNESDAY

LONDON.—British aviators dropped seventeen tons of bombs on the French front Monday also firing thousands of rounds from the air at the enemy's infantry. Sixteen German aeroplanes and two balloons were shot down.

LONDON.—British troops after sharp fighting last night repulsed a determined attack by the Germans in the neighborhood of Famou.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FIELD.—Failure to reach Amiens through wing attacks has caused the German command to center its efforts on the city hoping to encircle it by attacking in naturally defined sectors along the rivers.

PARIS.—German attacks on Moreuil last night was repulsed. The French also broke the German attack near Rethel and gained ground north of Plement. The Germans resumed bombardment of Paris this morning at ten o'clock.

WASHINGTON.—A large part of the Army will be sent to England just as soon as ships to transport can be assembled. Troops comprising a substantial percentage of those in camps in the United States will take the place of British troops that have been undergoing training in England. This plan is entirely apart from the accelerated movement of American troops to the firing line in France. The best divisions of the army will go direct to France while those in a less developed stage will go to England.

LONDON.—The War Office announced today that the town of Ayette, southwest of Arras is again in British possession.

WASHINGTON.—American shipbuilders were called upon to explain why their output in March fell behind the schedule, in a telegram sent by Chairman Hurley to each yard.

BERKLEY.—Declaring their accounts are "nimical to the United States government" the board of regents of the University of California summarily dismissed Prof. Alfred Forke and Prof. I. W. D. Hacks from the faculty.

TOKIO.—An agreement has been concluded under which Japan will turn over to the United States 450,000 tons of shipping.

WASHINGTON.—Measures to speed up the draft program is in contemplation and official announcement is expected soon. It is the intention to meet the emergency in France and for that reason the seven hundred and fifty thousand to be called this year will be called more rapidly than was previously planned.

## FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES THE WHEELER DRUG COMPANY